

INVENTORY¹

NOTE.—This inventory is a historical record of plant material introduced for Department and other specialists. It is not to be considered as a list of plant material for distribution.

123342 to 123376. PUNICA GRANATUM L.

Punicaceae.

Pomegranate.

From the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Cuttings presented by Dr. A. Strebkova, Azerbaijan Experiment Station, Mardakjany, Caucasus. Received April 29, 1937.

123342. No. 670. *Veles*.

123343. No. 672. *Kirmizi kabuch*.

123344. No. 668. *Kara-Bala-mursal*.

123345. No. 680. *Zebeida*.

123346. No. 678. *Han-nar*.

123347. No. 665. *Ohnei*.

123348. No. 673. *Schirin-nar*.

123349. No. 1. *Vir*. N. 1.

123350. No. 4430. N. 198.

123351. No. 4426. *Veles*.

123352. No. 4417. *Guloshia*.

123353. No. 4441. *Schirin-nar*.

123354. No. 4437. N. 463.

123355. No. 4508. N. 51.

123356. No. 4547. N. 22.

123357. No. 4416. N. 209.

123358. No. 4494. *Ferganski* N. 32.

123359. No. 4411. N. 450.

123360. No. 4422. N. 215.

123361. No. 4424. N. 217.

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123362. No. 4432. N. 201.

123363. No. 4470. *Schirin-nar*.

123364. No. 4447. N. 10.

123365. No. 4414. *Ochik kurinski*.

123366. No. 4541. *Surh pechak*.

123367. No. 4468. *Tursch-ne*.

123368. No. 4463. N. 491.

123369. No. 6420. *Kat-nar*.

123370. No. 6421. *Ochik-nar*.

123371. No. 6423. [No varietal name.]

123372. No. 6444. *Armud-schirin-nar*.

123373. No. 6451. *Schoulanski* N. 888.

123374. No. 6446. *Kirmizi schoulanski* N. 871.

123375. No. 6443. *Balsi-mursal* (Kalinkabuk).

123376. No. 6452. *Kirmizi Kabuch grand-jinski*.

123377 and 123378. PERILLA NANKINENSIS (Lour.) Decaisne. Menthaceae.

From Japan. Seeds purchased from the Yokohama Nursery Co., Ltd., Yokohama. Received April 22, 1937.

For previous introduction see 45264.

123377. A form with green leaves.

123378. A form with red leaves.

¹It should be understood that the names of varieties of fruits, vegetables, cereals, and other plants used in this inventory are those under which the material was received when introduced by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, and further, that the printing of such names here does not constitute their official publication and adoption in this country. As the different varieties are studied, their entrance into the American trade forecast, and the use of varietal names for them in American literature becomes necessary, the foreign varietal designations appearing in this inventory will be subject to change with a view to bringing the forms of the names into harmony with recognized horticultural nomenclature.

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